TWO WORKERS OF MIRACLES DISCUSS EACH OTHER,

"Bone-Setter" Writes About August Schrader.

Atkinson "Divine Healer" Schrader Writes About John Atkinson.

SAYS SUCH MEN DO GOOD, HIS POWER FROM SATAN.

But That Their Power Is Limited Says It Must Be So, for Atkinand in No Respect Supernatural.

son Does Not Ascribe It to Divinity.

SCHLATTER OF THE SAME CLASS. OR ELSE HE HAS NO REAL POWER

Exist, of Unknown Power, Which as Yet Science Has Not

Cured Through Evil Spirits. Analyzed. TOHN ATKINSON, the famous English "bone-setter," some of whose

cures seem to partake of the miraculous, but who ascribes them altogether to scientific causes, yesterday gave to the Journal a written statement regarding the alleged miraculous cures of August Schrader, Francis Schlatter and similar men; and August Schrader, who terms himself a "divine healer," gave a written statement regarding the work of Atkinson. The two statements, which are curiously at variance with each other in character, are as follows:

other in character, are as follows:

"I really believe that men of the class of Schrader and Schlatter sometimes do considerable good, and that they not infrequently relieve suffering people. I welcome any force or power that can assist in relieving the fearful amount of misery in the world, and if men like Schrader and Schlatter at times do good, I am only too glad to recognize the merits of their work. All who have any power for good should use it in behalf of humanity, without jealousy of others.

"Am I right in understanding that this Englishman, although a Christian, does not announce that it is through the direct power and interposition of the Divine spirit that his apparent miracles are effected? Then it must be that his power is direct from Satan, or else that he has no power at all. It is too bad.

"I knew of a man in Missouri. People came to me and told me he did great things and really cured them. I believe he really did so. But that man said he beout jealousy of others.

lous about what such men do, and if they hell. I knew then that his power came women who really possess a certain power that enables them, in some classes of nervous trouble, to drive away pain. If systematically kept up the trouble may be permanently cured.

believed in me that they had better not be cured at all than be cured by such a man, for, as the Bible says, their later state would be worse than the first, both in this world and the next.

Cures with His Hands. Much Like Electricity.

from what I understand regarding rader and Schlatter, without ever has seen either of them, they appear to actually possessed real power, of th any good and passes into the ranks of Tulekly as the benders.

do any good and passes into the ranks of pretenders.

"Fere Jourdaln, the Frenchman who calms to heal through the medlum of a magnetic fluid that passes into pieces of sugar, is, of course, in the class of charlatans. That is like transmitting power through Schrader's hundkerchief. And the alme-year-old French boy, Paulin Dupont, whom ignorant people have idolized on account of his pretended cures through streams, must, of course, be classed as a sharlatan. It is a pity that an actual power, actually possessed by peculiarly considered people, is discredited in the public mind by extravagant and supermitural linius and by the pretensions of fakirs.

"The peculiar nervous force possessed by real healers is also possessed by most men and women of genius; especially those whose genius is combined with a dash of whose genius is also possessed by most men of genius; especially those with a dash of whose genius is also possessed by most men of genius; especially those with a dash of whose genius is also possessed by most men of genius; especially those with a dash of whose genius is also possessed by most men of genius; especially those with a dash of who

be told to get up and walk across the room, and the mandatory will power of the one who commands him may be sufficient.

"Sufferers from insanity or dipsomania may often be controlled in this way, and I believe that the science of the future will recognize it as a curative force. The remarkable control exercised by some wives over their husbands comes under this classification, too.

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ut jealousy of others.
"But, of course, there is nothing miraculieved in no God and no heaven and no really believe there is they are self-de-luded. But there are numerous men and believed, in me that they had better not be

"I cure by the laying on of hands and "There are, however, many fakirs and charlatans as well, and they outnumber those who are actually able to accomplish anything. Whether the power that is possessed is a kind of magnetism, or electricity. I do not know. I cannot attempt to describe or define it. I can only say that

> Atkinson on the Wrong Tack. "I am glad there are lots of people who

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fication, too.

"Still another force, not yet investigated, is that by which a cat can charm a mouse, and by which a weasel, after fixing a larger raininal, such as a hare or rabbit, with its yes, can absolutely control it. The charming by a snake is of the same class. And the interesting feature is that some human beings have this same power, and that it is distinct from memerism.

"The natural powers of the body and the mired, scientific touch and manipulation without surgerys and mental control without surgerys and mental con property on One Hundred and Sixteenth a street, which the Committee on Sites, of the Board, has had under consideration, is the only one available in the neighborhood. The sole objection to it is the underground trolley which runs through the street.

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Laurent Howard, the manager of the rooklyn Music Hall, Fulton street and "Irish Scenes of Historic Interest" will Broadway, has prepared an attractive bill be the subject of an illustrated lecture "Irish Scenes of Historic Interest" will which will be given in Tammany Hall on the evening of October 20, by the Rev. Father C. F. O'Leary. Father O'Leary is a young priest who has gained quite a reputation in the West as an eloquent orator. The proceeds of the lecture will be used in defraying the expenses of his missionary work.

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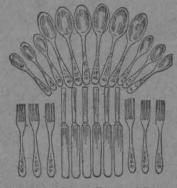
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